

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES
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Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

Senator Frye of Maine is passing.
The "unwritten law" has been read in
West Wardsboro, Vt.Are we overspending in the fire de-
partment appropriations?The secret is out. Hardwick is after
Barre's labor suspension record.The Canadian club set a high stand-
ard in its annual banquet last even-
ing.Now, little Uncle Samuels, let us have
a war with Holland. We must beat
the Dutch if we aren't permitted to tear
the Mexicans into tatters.It is apparent that the only annexa-
tion of Canada is the occasional and
temporary capture of some of her citi-
zens, just as Barre did last night.Now is the time to put into practical
operation on your farm some of the
ideas which you gained from the "Better
Farming" train's tour through Vermont.Senator Dillingham is likely to have
his hands full as chairman of the Sen-
ate committee on privileges and elec-
tions, for the Lorimer case is not down
to stay down.President Taft's heart has softened
toward the newspapers. Bless, you,
William, the newspapers always had a
tender spot for you even when you were
thwacking, thwacking, thwacking.The words of caution about forest
fires are especially applicable when one
reads that 5,500 acres of timberland in
northern Massachusetts have been swept
by the flames. It is a needless waste
of natural resources, which thoughtful
people are trying so hard to conserve.The Massachusetts House proves that
it is not tied to Mellen by adopting
an order calling for the invasion of Bos-
ton by the Grand Trunk. The good peo-
ple of Vermont need to bear in mind
that other states appreciate what bene-
fits they may get through the struggle
between the Grand Trunk and the New
Haven railroad systems rather than by
toadying to one alone.If all the readers of all the papers
which have been harping on "Vermont
Retrogression" could only read all the
things which the Vermont papers have
said in reply, then perhaps the damage
done the state in the first instance might
be repaired; but there is no hope of
such an outcome. Therefore, Vermont
must lose much in prestige through the
wrong impressions which have gone
forth over the land about the state."Barre City, the home of the celebra-
ted granite"—thus does the Waterbury
Record kindly coin a slogan for us, only
the term ought to be more compre-
hensive by including Barre Town, where
the quarries are really located. Hence,
"Barre, the home of the celebrated gran-
ite," would be more apt, for Barre would
then include all that region which was
once one township, and which is now
cut up into a municipality and a town-
ship. Barre City is a sizeable chunk of
the old township, but it does not de-
serve to take all the credit.AN AUTOMOBILE FIRE TRUCK IN
BARRE.The efficiency of the fire department
and the protection of property in the
best possible manner at reasonable ex-
pense are matters of vital concern to
the citizens of Barre; and to secure ef-
ficiency and protect property, the city
has been quite liberal in its appropria-
tions ever since the system of a pro-
fessional fire-fighting department was
installed. There is no doubt, too, that
the expenditures have proved to be wise
in placing the fire department on a sat-
isfactory basis. Whether it is best now
to purchase new apparatus similar to
the present equipment except that it is
motor-propelled rather than horse-drawn
is something which the citizens have notthought very seriously about. In fact,
the automobile truck is a comparatively
recent development in fire-fighting
equipment, and outside of the large
cities has not been very generally tried
out.However, if Barre were confronted with
a problem of worn-out apparatus and
facing the absolute necessity of purchas-
ing new, there might be less chance to
question the expediency of the purchase
proposed by the city council; but, as it
is, the horse-drawn combination chem-
ical and hose truck at the central sta-
tion is in good condition. To buy a
motor truck means practically the dis-
carding of a perfectly sound piece of ap-
paratus which has been serving its pur-
pose well in this city of comparatively
small distances, for the horse-drawn
chemical would be of little use in the
same fire station as the automobile
chemical. Indeed, it would be super-
fluous. Moreover, to place the horse-
drawn chemical in some other section
of the city would mean the immediate
necessity of erecting a fire station mod-
eled after the lines of the central sta-
tion and the doubling of the permanent
firemen employed by the city. Thus in
either event, the city is facing quite a
heavy expenditure. Therefore, it be-
hooves us to go into this matter slowly.
Is an automobile truck a neces-
sity in a city which has, on the average,
about fifty calls a year and in which,
last year, the total property loss by fire
was kept down to less than two thou-
sand dollars?JOINED FLAGS
THE SYMBOL

(Continued from first page.)

sincerely. Mr. Leonard also said that
he had failed to encounter any annexa-
tion sentiment in his travels through
Canada in the last few months.

Fr. McKenna on Protection

By request of the toastmaster, the
next speaker, Rev. W. C. McIntyre,
pastor of the First Presbyterian church in
Ogdensburg, N. Y., was introduced by
Rev. P. M. McKenna. Father Mc-
Kenna prefaced his introductory re-
marks by briefly giving his views on
protection. After making extended
trips to Europe and the Orient, he
said, he had always returned home a
much firmer believer in protection. He
wittily alluded to the reciprocity agita-
tion as "Uncle Sam's flirtation with
Miss Canada." He added, however:
"If reciprocity will tend to reduce the
high cost of living, to better the con-
dition of the laboring classes and to
abolish legislation for special interests,
then I am heartily in favor of it."

Rev. W. S. McIntyre.

Rev. Mr. McIntyre then responded
to the toast, "International Arbitra-
tion." In the last one hundred years,
he said, of all the wars waged by
different nations, our own rebellion
was the only one that settled the
causes that incited it. Brotherhood
and democracy must conquer the world.
Democracy and the spirit of self-gov-
ernment are growing rapidly. Apropos
the establishing of the Hague Tribunal,
he advocated the maintenance of an
international navy, if necessary, to act
in a patrolling capacity. He believed
that England and the United States
would set the standard and draw all
nations together for reason and brother-
hood. He aptly revised an old slogan
and suggested that "In times of peace,
prepare for peace" would be a good
rule for the conducting of international
affairs.

Reasons for Peace.

The next speaker to be introduced
was Hon. J. H. Senter of Montpelier,
U. S. District attorney. He responded
briefly, taking "Reciprocal Continental
Relations" for his subject. He heartily
seconded the plea of previous speakers
for world-wide peace. The laws, tradi-
tions and even the forefathers of
Canada and the United States came
from the same source, he said, and
these are not artificial landmarks in the
history of relations between the two
countries. There are no natural bar-
riers and the boundary should not be
guarded by gun boats and custom
houses. He apparently favored letting
down the bars, in agreement with
others who preceded him. Mr. Senter's
remarks teemed with much humor and
provoked much laughter, although their
meaning was of serious portent.

What Canada Stands For.

At the request of the chairman, Rev.
W. J. M. Beattie, followed by intro-
ducing Rev. Oliver J. Booth of Mont-
pelier. In a brief but pithy speech that
captivated the whole company, Mr.
Booth told of the future of Canada.
"The Dominion wants men who will
work," said the speaker "men who do
something more than stand on the
tomstones of their ancestors; also
the future of Canada will be attained
through fraternal organization, and not
by the gospel of millions." In regardWe have the extreme
fashions but you are not
obliged to wear 'em.Here are all the other
new styles in more quiet,
conventional form.The flattest of the flat
derbies, as well as the
other new blocks.In soft hats—new colors
in various shapes.The soft, padless, long-
roll English coats, as well
as other models.For young men, a cer-
tain—but we want to
avoid writing long adver-
tisements—come in and
let's show you.New suits, \$10 to \$30.
Brown, gray and the new
blue.

We Clean, Press and Repair Clothing.

F. ROGERS & CO.
174 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont.
The Big Store with Little Prices.to annexation, Mr. Booth said that he
did not know of a Canadian who had
any idea of, or desire for, annexation
to the United States; nor did he believe
that such a desire is prevalent this
side of the border. He suggested that
if ever Canada should be menaced by a
foreign country, the United States
would say "Hands Off" by virtue of a
sort of family compact and reciprocal
love. He pictured in glowing terms
the bright future of the Dominion and
expressed a firm belief in her destiny.

Senator Gordon on Conservation.

The toastmaster next called upon
A. W. Allen, "Farmer Poet," to in-
troduce Hon. J. W. Gordon, senator
from Washington county. This he did
in a little speech that called forth much
merriment. Owing to the lateness of
the hour, Mr. Gordon spoke only
briefly on the subject "Conservation in
Vermont." "Vermont, containing in
round numbers, 10,000 square miles of
land," he said, "is large enough to
accommodate several hundred thousand
people and yet achieve a magnificent
destiny. The conservation of our re-
sources should be followed up with re-
lentless energy. One of Vermont's

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garments.

E. A. DROWN

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most valuable possessions is its water
power, which in years to come must
displace the use of coal for power. And
the most prominent object on the state
seal, the tree must help to conserve
this possession of such inestimable
value."Rev. E. C. Downey, pastor of the
Universalist church, next responded to
the toast, "The Peace of the Nations."
He spoke briefly as follows: "Distrust,
in no small measure, has forever stood
in the way of promoting peace. But
religion, to its glory, its overcoming
distrust, and will ultimately prevail,with the cooperation of other forces.
Laws only mark milestones in the
world's progress and have never right-
fully been considered a guideboard to
the world's peace. Ideals, graciousness
and dreams of universal concord must
first prevail and written laws to govern
peace will follow."

A Canadian for Reciprocity.

The presiding officer then took oc-
casion to thank the company for their
close attention and closed by introduc-
ing the last speaker of the evening,
Henry Timmins, member of the Mont-
pelier board of trade. Mr. Timmins
took only a few moments to second
the appeals for universal peace made
by the previous speakers. Concerning
the reciprocity movement, he expressed
a belief that the reciprocity pact em-
bodies a business transaction to the
mutual interest of both Canada and
the United States. The after-dinner
exercises closed shortly before 2 o'clock.
During the evening music was fur-
nished by Bruce's orchestra of four
pieces and to this organization and to
William Robertson, who very accept-
ably rendered several solos at dif-
ferent periods, much credit is due for
their share in entertaining the ban-
queters.The dinner was served under the
auspices of the ladies' aid society of the
Presbyterian church. Thirty-two young
ladies, each marked by a maple leaf,
took charge of the serving with prompt-
ness and dispatch. No end of praise
was forthcoming from the party for
the excellent manner in which this
aspect of the affair was carried out.The following committee from the
Canadian club assisted at one time or
another by other members have labored
unceasingly to make the banquet a mem-
orable one and it adds not a little
to their satisfaction to know that their
efforts were attended by the highest
kind of success: M. M. Gordon, ch.
Donald Smith, Gordon Smith, E. N.
Normandeau, J. Felix Pilon, Angus Mc-
Donald, W. E. Lippin, J. A. Cum-
ming, Malcolm McKinnon, Angus D.
Smith, Fred W. Barton.

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clothes, because we know it is the
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feature them.

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Clothes range no higher than the
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You only need wear one of these
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Everything to wear for men and
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This store is different from many other
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new goods; and more than that—the best
goods that money can buy. Our customers
that pass through our store day after day know
all about this. We want to tell others, so that
they will be our customers.When we have new things we want you all
to see them, and we make the price so you
can not help but visit our store.

We can afford it.

Second Floor Specials

Ladies' Separate Coats, \$5.00, \$7.98, up.
Ladies' Separate Skirts, \$2.98, \$3.75, \$4.98, up.
Lace Curtains, ten per cent discount for Saturday.
Ladies' Summer Underwear, 12 1-2c, 15c, 19c, up.
Ladies' Union Suits, 25c, 50c, up.
Muslin Underwear that has style and quality.
Specials in the Corset Department Saturday.

Waist Special Saturday, 90c, \$1.00 Up

Specials in Wash Goods this Week

Another Fine Lot of Silks at 25c Yard

These are new patterns and the best we have seen
this year. These designs not sold in Barre or Mont-
pelier. These Silks are sold in city stores for 39c per
yard. They will not last long here. We are selling
them at, per yard - - - 25c

Anderson Style 32-inch Gingham

Twenty-five pieces of these pretty Gingham in stripes
and plaids, all 32 inches wide, good fabrics at 19c per
yard. For this week only at, per yard - - - 12 1/2c

Fine Laces and Embroideries

Laces at 5c, 7c and 10c per yard. You can save from
three to ten cents per yard.

We are agents for fine Elyria Laces.

75c wide Embroidery for, per yard - - - 50c

Embroidery for Corset Covers, per yard, 25c and 39c

Spring Hosiery for Women and Children

Special Rib Top Hose, per pair - - - 12 1/2c

Call for Nos. 435, 717 and 7019. These are special,
that we sell at, per pair, 25c.

Pure Silk Hose, per pair - - - 50c and 75c

The Vaughan Store

AUCTION SALE

At The City Auction Rooms, Pearl St.
SATURDAY, at 2 and 7 P. M.Art squares, 9x12 and 6x9, also large lot of smaller rugs, floor and table oil-
cloth, straw matting, large mirrors from \$10.00 to \$12.50. Lot of pictures, violins
and bows, iron beds, springs, mattresses and pillows, chairs, extension tables and
stands, 1 writing desk, 1 writing desk, top for books, 1 large mantle bed, 1
mantle bed, 1 organ, 1 baby carriage, 1 barber's chair, 1 revolving washing
machine, tubs, boards, and wringers, 1 set platform scales, 1 counter scales, 1
letter press with book, 1 second hand carpet (about 50 yards), 1 lawn mow-
er nearly new.

Sale Positive at 2 and 7 P. M. Saturday.

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facture building granite and not let
neighbors obtain the new industry.

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to the backward season.The above includes all of the much-wanted styles
and materials.

P. S.—We invite your inspection.

N. B.—Children's Coats. Smart styles and mod-
erate price.

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When you think you can get
a good crop from a poorly
prepared field, but you can't
fool nature.Don't try to get results with
machinery that is half worn
out. Don't think you can't
afford a new plow, or harrow,
for the increased yield of each
acre will pay in one season for
either or both of these tools.

Go and See Allen